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LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 19, 1905.

Hay has received assurance.

Great Britain, Germany and Italy

that they will co-operate with him to

maintain the integrity of China and

the open door. He believes the oth-

er European powers to whom he has

make similar replies. In any event

he feels sure of seing able to prevent

that Rusia would make the viola-

ion of neutrality obligations by China

the pretext for invading her terri-

On last Friday he sent a note to

li the powers except Russia and Ja-

pan, asking if they are agreed to

a promise was given to work in uni-

The replies from Great Britain,

It is the chief ambition of Secreta-

ry Hay to prevent the dismember-

ment of China and to continue the

pation of a complaint from Russia

against alleged violations of neutral-

ity by China will be successful and

that Russia will not now dare invade

even the agreement made by the

tive entity of China,

interests in China.

tory.

dismemberment of China with

FOUR WEEKS 25 CENT

# TRIKE TO TIE UP ENTIRE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD LINE IS LOOKED FOR TODAY

ommittee of Trainmen to Meet President Cas-CHINA MUST NOT BE satt and Officials in Philadelphia.

# OTE OF UNIONS 8,365 TO 611 TO QUIT WORK

l Freight Brakemen, Baggagemen and Yardmen Will Be Affected.

scharge of Extra Firemen Starts Trouble-Company Refuses Additional Pay to Brakemen for Firing the Engines.

of the Brotherhood of Railroad inmen have voted to strike on the nsylvania Railroad from Pittsto New York if the company ses to withdraw its order that

trainmen will meet President wer made by the company officials." satt and other officials of the The Pennsylvania has 100,000

nber. V. G. Lee, first vice grand master the trainmen, announced the rebeen counted by a committee of

employes. How Trouble Started.

The trouble grew out of the disarge of the extra firemen who run ween Harrisburg and Altoona ere the grade coming west is so ep that one fireman cannot possihandle sufficient coal to keep the gine in the proper amount of am. After the extra firemen re laid off the company ordered front brakemen to do the work. This the brakemen objected to and en the general grievance committee the trainmen was ordered to proit to the company officials.

The latter refused to reinstate the tra firemen. Then the brakemen manded that they should be given tra pay for the extra work. This is also refused. Then the question a strike was submitted to the ainmen. This was two weeks ago. se vote was counted yesterday. Cassatt to Take 3 Hand.

General Manager Atterbury has en conducting the negotiations ith the employes, but now that the atter has reached the present stage resident Cassatt will take a hand. "Will there be a strike?" said ice Grand Master Lee in answer to question. "I cannot say. Peraps there will be some middle

y a vote of 8,565 to 611 the mem- trainmen can agree. The fact is, however, that the Pennsylvania is the only road in the United States and Canada that has asked brakemen to fire locomotives. Even the Pennsylvania carries firemen and brakemen t brakemen shall do the work of separately on the pay roll. By an a firemen without additional overwhelming majority the men have voted against compulsory firing. he general grievance committee of The outcome depends upon the ans-

pany today in Philadelphia and employes east of Pittsburg and ent them with the decision of the Erie. There are about 25,000 engagloyes. It is expected that the ed in actual train service, 12,000 beference will bring concessions ing members of the Brotherhood of t will avert a strike, which, if Trainmen. Should the strike be ed, would involve every freight called and later it would be necesductor and brakeman, passenger sary to extend it to all trainmen on office this afternoon asking for two to war to prevent the dismemberment the system, the Pittsburg, Fort hundred dollars damages from keman, baggagemen and switch- Wayne and Chicago and Pan Handle Thomas O'Neill, constable of Maon the road, about 12,000 in roads would be affected.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

Fay Sullivan was last night removt of the vote yesterday after it ed to the city hospital suffering from ty belonging to them, and help had stomach trouble. She is much better possession of same since January

### HISTORY OF THE STRIKE.

Strike began July 25, 1904. Greatest disturbance ever known to United States textile indus-

25,000 operatives thrown out of

ations, affected.

Capital of mills affected, \$25,-Number of spindles, 2,300,000.

Weekly loss to operatives, \$170,-Estimated loss to merchants and

Five thousand operatives have left Fall hiver. No disorder or lawlessness.

Fall River unions contributed \$200,000.

for 12 weeks; 13,000 hands af-

CONSTABLE UNLAWFULLY TOOK POSSESSION OF THEIR SA-LOON AND SUE FOR \$200 DAM-

A petition was filed at the elerks rion township. The action is filed by Joseph Reif and Michael Schmidt who claim that defendant wrongfully detains in his possession proper-

# MRS. CHADWICK **NEAR COLLAPSE**

to Cleveland Jail to Attend Her.

is Unable to Stand Trial in Present Con-

Jennings Bryan was the guest of had stopped off in Indianapolis "to Thomas Taggart, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, in

dent arrived early in the moraling tion as to wanther he had discussed and immediately held a conference the thing with Chairman Tuggart and with Mr. Taggart and John W. Kern, Mr. Kern, former Democratic candidate for governor. The conference was secret occasio party can not be a conserva-

presence became known.

spend the day with my friend Tag-

ic party needs any reorganization, The former candidate for Presi- said Mr. Bryan, answering the ques-

Chinese territory in opposition to "I have said all aloag that the Demand it was late before Mr. Bryan's live party. It must be radical-that United States, Great Britain, Germais, radical if compared to what many Before leaving for Washington last | Easterners would make it."

82 mills, centrolled by 33 corpor-Cause, 12 1-2 per cent reduction

business men, \$3,000,000.

to \$50,000. Last big strike in Lowell, 1902,

Two Physicians Hurriedly Summoned

She Has Fainting Spells-Attorney Says Woman Germany and Italy have already been dition-Husband Calls.

Indianapolis, Jan. 19.-William | night Mr. Bryan explained that he

"I can't see wherein the Democrat-

Great Britain, Germany and Italy Agree

to Stand by Secretary Hay.

Integrity of Country to Be Maintained-United

States to Prevent Dismemberment, as

Russian Invasion Would Now Mean.

Washington, Jan. 19.—Secretary RUSSIAN ARMY SEIZES KASHGAR,

A CHINESE TOWN.

cial confirmation has been received

Russian troops have occupied Kashgar, a town of 50,000, in eastern Turtran, despite the protest of the Chinese governor, yet the news is JAPANESE LOSE credited here in conservative circles and it is agreed serious international complications impend.

### Chinese Governor Rules.

Kashgar is a papulous town in the western part of Eastern Turkestan, the assistance of Great Britain, Gerunder jurisdiction of a Chinese govrnor. The action of the Russians The United States would not go governor, following as it does Russia's threat against China unless discrimination against Russian contraband ceases, is taken as an indicabut Great Britain and Germany would tion of Russia's willingness to precipitate matters with China. probably do so, as they have large

### Thinks Situation Grave.

The Viceroy at Tientsin declared Secretary Hay received a warning the situation is extremely grave. Admiral Rojestvensky has tele graphed Minister of Marine Avellan, ays a dispatch from St. Petersburg, stating a junction has been effected between the two divisions of the Baltic fleet, commanded respectively by and that he is about to leave Madacascar with the fleet as it is, without waiting for the squadron which recently sailed from Suez under comnand of Rear Admiral Rotrovsky. This is the first important dis patch which has been received from Rojestvensky since the fleet left Viga and indicates that the Russians note of February 10, last year, when are determined to engage in battle with the Japanese sooner than was son for maintaining the administra-

### NEW SUBMARINE

BOATS ARE READY FOR CZAR'S NAVY

London. Jan. 19.-The Central The Hague tribunal. News correspondent at St. Petersburg the type of the Protector, recently im- solemnity before and behind the Colonel Thompson moved his coop completion at the Newsky works. One or two of the boats are ready

The boats are being constructed in secret under the direction of an American expert.

Two ocean-going steamers of the volunteer type, the correspondent adds, and some gun boats for Manchurian rivers are also being built.

JAPANESE NOW HAVE 35,000 RUSSIAN PRISONERS.

### 35,000 Port Arthur and other Russian prisoners of war: 5.000 at Tangakhaya, 20,000 at Hanna Tora, near Osaka, and the remainder scatered in groups of from 255 to 4,000 at dif-

oner of war at Matsuyama, wili probably be imprisoned for life, owing to his repeated attempts to escape.

### GERMAN VESSELS

DIVIDED, SAY POWERS

CARRY ARMS TO ... RUSSIAN SHIPS.

three vessels flying the German flag have left Hamburg and Bremen during the past fortnight, each loaded . with arms, ammunition and stores for the vessels of the Russian Baltic fleet. The war material will be put on board the Russian warships at an unknown place in the Indian Ocean.

### TORPEDO BOAT

AND SEVENTEEN MEN.

Tokio, Jan. 12 .- The Navy Departcers and men were lost with the tor- | Over 50,000 cotton operatives pedo boat commanded by Lieutenant Nagala in the attack on the battleship Sevastopel at Pert Arthur,

Manager Bendure, of the Lima All workers vote to support Railway Company, is in Chicago on

# CASE

OF SMALL POX REPORTED IN BATH TOWNSHIP THIS MORNING.

The health authorities were notified this morning of a case of small pox in Bath township, a gentleman named Hanthorn being the victim.

### THE GERMAN STRIKE.

Miners out, 200,000.

Cause of strike, changed conditions of employment. Miners demand nine-hour day

and fixed minimum wage. Last ereat. German, strike 1889-95,000 out.

Negotiations promise no results. Government prepares for a long

lacipient riot at the Centrum mine. Werkers joining the union

## · large mumbers.

THE RUSSIAN STRIKE.

On strike, 58,000. may quit work. Socialistic meetings called for

Industrial quarters at St. Petersburg are armed camps.

strike. ousiness. Covernment employes involved.

# GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS IN RE-HEARSAL AS WELL AS PLAY

Rear Admiral Volkersam and himself, Their Determination to See the Sights of the City Compels the Manager to Serve Their Luncheon in the Theater.

> Concerning the "Girls Will Be vices of chorns girls in Chicago are the Chicago American says:

Between "The Eternal City," game week there is no longer a simple life safely in the theatre all day. for the management. To keep the waring elements apart requires more formers in "The Eternal City" by diplomacy than was ever exhibited at crowing at the most inauspicious

reports several submarine boats, on dignified performance, requiring great would leave the theatre. ported from America, are nearing curtain line. There was no disturb- into the hill room. The plan was used in the performance.

hearsals so many disappeared for the for the birds.

Girls" Company, which amused a at a premium just at present. Clever Lima audience at Faurot's last week, choristers are hard to get and to keep after they are employed, as there is a heavy demand for them in New York, where the pay and the cocks and the rehearsals of "Girls chances are better than in this city. Will Be Girls" at McVicker's this So Colonel Thompson keeps the girls The game cocks upset the per-

moments. Edward J. Morgan an-"The Eternal City" is a very nonnead either he or the roosters

ance until Colonel Thompson arrived satisfactory until the posters were with his chorus from "Girls Wall gaught selling pools on the results of Be Girls" and a coop of game cocks a proposed main. Then he carried the roosters into the engine room, Daily rehearsals of the chorus, where they roosted on the boiler and which has been enlarged for the almost suffocated. His last move present engagement, were called. The was into the alley, when the managegirls had been out on the road so ment declared it was running a thealong that they wanted to see real ter and not on incubator. The city life. After two morning re-property man at last found a stable

day that it was decided to serve! The chorus, however, must remain luncheon and coffee in the theatre un-in the theatre from 10 a. m. to 6:30 Japanese til the work was complete. The ser- o. m. every day.

round on which the company and ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY SUBSCRIBERS ADDED TO THE GREAT FAMILY OF NEWS READERS LAST WEEK.

NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®

# Anthony Kelker, Well Known in This City. One two before the start was made and passengers. of the Oldest Engineers

Pigmy Locomotive.

sylvania railroad in early days ran

down Lafayette street to Columbia,

the depot and freight house being

where the Arlington hotel now

stands. Mr. Keiker's first engine was

built by the Norris locomotive

works and had but two driving

would look like a pigmy alongside of

the mammoth 100 ton machines that

minute gait. The time from here to

Crestline was seven hours on the

'fast'' train and it required favor-

able conditions to make the time reg-

and a train of four cars was an un-

was surprised and a little bit stag-

gered when he reported to take his

train out, to find five cars waiting

demand for transportation facilities

sort at Washington. Indians came

in by canal and on foot from all parts

of the country to take the train here

to go to Washington to attend some

Horses Started Train.

When everything was in readiness.

Mr. Kelker mounted his engine and

pened the throttle, but nary an inch

would that heavy train move. An

dd pioneer by the name of Wolke

was the solitary swirchman in the lo-

al yards those days and his switch-

engine consisted of a pair of very or-

linary horses, with which he moved

ars from one position to another in

he primitive railroad yard. Wolke

was called on to help move the train

and hitched his team to the front of

he engine, when after much geeing

and having by the horses and tremen-

lous sputtering by the little locomo-

rive a start was finally made and the

rain with its load of big injuns

goved slowly out of the yard. Wolke

had to keep at it though, all the way

lown Lafayette street until the main

strack was reached when Mr. Kelker

nanaged to dispense with his ser-

dees and proceed under his own!

deam. It is not necessary to add,

hat that particular train didn't

nake the run in seven hours though,

by at long shot and the Indians had

Benty of opportunity to get a good

iew of the country as long as day-

There was soon, however, an im-

provement in the class of engines in

ise, all of which came from the east,

principally from the Norris and Bald-

via works, although there were some

Hinckley's in usa. They were made

heavier and a 25 or 30-ton engine

Boon engine, built in the Fort Wayne

Engines Improved.

ight lasted.

sort of a conference.

as some indian pow-wow of some

As most people know, the Penn-

On the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago R. R., Has Been at the Throttle Half a Century.

Never Killed a Passenger and His Most Serious Accident Was at Ada When

Several Passengers Were Killed—He Helped Lay in those days every engineer had his the road as souvenirs, and was the Track From Forest to Crestline and Then Took a Position as Brakeman on a Passenger Train.

The Ft. Wayne Sentinel publishes [gineer and upon the completion of an interesting biography of the ca-the road to Chicago he was given a reer of Engineer Kelker, of the Penn-| regular passenger run and he has sylvania railroad, who is probably been running a passenger train over as well known in this city as in Ft. since. Wayne. It is a well written article and will prove of great interest to the army of railroad boys in this

There are few men living and fewer dead, who have the distinction of having run a passenger engine for nearly fifty years continuously, and in the service of the same company all the while. There are still fewer gine weighed about 15 tons and who can say that they have run over 2,000,000 miles and carried an equal number of passengers without ever now skip over the road at a mile a injuring a single one or causing injury to any passenger on any other

This seems more remarkable in these days of railroad accidents ularly. Three cars was a full train when scarcely a day passes without the record of some serious casualty in usually long and heavy one in those one part of the country or another. days. Fort Wayne has such a man with On one occasion Engineer Kelker such a record, however, and he is still on the active list of employes although nearly 70 years of age, but the day of his retirement with an for him. The cause of this unusual honorable pension is not far distant. The man is Anthony Kelker-Tony Kelker, as he is best known to all his friends-who has been in the employ of what is now the Pennsylyania company since 1849, has been an engineer since 1856 and has been on a passenger run since 1858.

Began Railroading Early. Mr. Kelker is one of the youngest men of his years to be found any where and would easily pass muster for a man of 55 and well preserved at that. He was born at Lebanon. Pennsylvania, in 1835 and when quite young removed with his parents to Ohio. He commenced his railroad career at Salem, O., where at the age of 14, on May 2, 1849, he was made foreman of a gang of wheelers working on what was known as the Damascus bank, part of the roadbed of the Pennsylvania road, then known as the Ohio & Pennsylvania road. From there he went to Lucas. near Mansfield, still working on the grade and later moved to Crestline where he assisted his father who had: the contract for grading several miles of the road. Railroad building was a slower proceeding in those days than it is now and it was not until 1853 that the grading of the road was completed as far as Forest, O He then assisted in laying the track and after the track was laid be too! A position as brakeman on a passen gar train running from Forest to Crestline. His premotion was rapid and in the spring of 1854 he found himself foreman of a work train, refurning to his old job of passenger brakeman in the fall after construction work was abandoned. That year the road was completed through to this city, this end of it being known as the Obio & Indiana road. It was then that Mr. Keiker left the back end of the train for the front and and took a job as fireman, firing on the first engine that was brought out here. In 1855 the road was being built westward, that portion of the right of was being known as the Fort Wayne & Chicago road and Tony's work was firing on a freight engine that was used in handling rail road iron to Plymouth from here The icon came from Eric and Baffan and from Toledo was brought to this eity by canal. It appears that young Kelker was apt on an engine os lethe tender and were frequentily asasted by the passengers if there hap-

### Famous Old Engine.

100. The engineer was as proud of same day that it was published. his engine as a girl of her new frock and they would become so attached not recognize them as inanimate ob- converted into a coal humer, to jects but pretended to believe that bring the train from Crestline to and whims, and spells like a cranky precautions for the safety of the

fore been known on the road.

Some Top Notch Stunts.

train on first class roadbeds, with culiarly swift age. On September them. That time has, however, since 14, 1870—that is over 34 years ago-Mr. Kelker with the 199 made the run from Fort Wayne to Chicago in 2 hours and 47 minutes. The exact distance was 146.6 miles and the Kelker said: consisted of a baggage car and three band-brakes. From a standstill at er on the other. the south depot to a full stop at 10 miles; other stretches of the road were covered at the rate of 65 and

made in a little over eight minutes. Another Good Record. Two weeks later, the same engineer

even more unles an hour, one stretch

of 10 and a fraction miles being

tance of 82.2 miles in 1 hour, 33 minnter-93 minutes. Seven starts were made on this run and the train consisted of a baggage car, two coaches and a sleener.

fulling the limited gave out at Van 1865, at the same place. I was run-Wert and Kelker was sent down with ming No. 3 at that time and was the 199 to take the train to Chicago, making pretty good speed when with-The distance is 178.8 miles and it out a second's warning a wheel in a was covered in 3 hours, 30 minutes, forward truck broke down and away with eleven starts. These three runs I went right into the ditch, almost within four weeks were considered directly opposite the spot where the remarkable ones then and are teday, cattle had detched no some years when the conditions are taken into before. The engine broke right away consideration. Hami-backing was a from the train and no one was in great time thief, as more time was jured there, but at my end the relost in bringing the train to a stand-sult was different, my fireman, still than in getting under headway Charles G. White, who was also my was not ancommon. These engines again after a stop. The records of brother-in-law, being killed. Now ontinued in use until 1869 when the these three performances are framed, in neither of these accidents one ment to the public suggesting a numtogether with a photograph of the of them only a tribing affair, was I ber of reforms in functal customs, as

numbered that wood was used prace Pennsylvania shops. A Famous Performance.

rically exclusively for fuel and air Another great performance was in brakes were make even. The latter cus not adopted by the Pennsylvania the summer of 1876. A theatrient coad until 1870 and wood continued company under the management of ker was ever mixed up in, occurred a be the principal fuel until 1872 Jacrett & Palmer contracted with several years ugo at Ada, Ohio, and aren the old wondhurners were trans, the Pennsylvania company and con- in it several persons were killed formed gradually to coal burners, precting lines to take the company in The might was foggy and Engineer Wood stations were as pleutiful a special train from New York to Kelker was acting under orders and along the track as water tanks and San Francisco in a given number of was entirely within his rights when place was in all his other work, for just when a train stopped for wood, all hours, something like eighty-four, another train dashed into him, tele- That tot or h paster in the services

sewspapes in the country a week or non car with fatal results to several the same time it would take one of min. He very smely took a lat predictions concerning the success of Mr. Kelker always makes a memo-dializing rious has records that he translated with the property tring a practice of the contraction of the property tring a practice of the contraction of the property tring a practice of the contraction of the property tring a practice of the contraction of the property tring a practice of the contraction of the contract such an unheard of andertaking were \* ous railros-l companies and extraor- many passengers he carried and all mile covered or probably a little over, from recumutism, which, while not pened to be anybody aboutd that miles to get to the line of road where this record and is now unable to give was in a hurry. The Firemen too, the train could be seen to best ad-exact figures. Estimating, however, had a busy time of it, 'keeping her vantage while going at top speed, he takes the lowest figures, assuming does not claim to have traveled more if there are any promotions, he hot" and when the whistle sounded The writer himself drove eleven that he only made 28 trips a month miles than any other engineer in the thinks one of them should be a warm for a station the whole team crew at miles east of Fort Wayne to see and averaging the train at 148 miles, country, but says that if there is an error on Easy street as long as nee commenced putting on the Jarrett & Palmer's Great Contin- This would give him 4.144 miles per engineer in the country who has theumatics hold the boards. brakes while the engineer shut off the ental Special." as it was called, tear mouth, 49,759 miles per year and in pulled a passenger train longer than rain would frequently slide by the York at 1:30 in the morning, reach total of 2,386,944 miles traveled. That one that has put in more days on a ways low. Barth's Wall Paper, 207 ing Fort Wayne at somewhere along 5 in the evening, and reaching Chica-The second passenger engine of the go before 9. The New York Herald Boon type was No. 199, which was was also interested in the train and assigned to Mr. Kelker and he con- had several tons of papers on board, finned to run her for eleven years, which were sentlered broadcast along own engine and when an engineer the first time in history that a New land off, as a rule the engine laid off York paper reached Chicago on the

Kelker Pulled Train. It fell to Tony Kelker, with his their machines that they would old reliable No. 199, then already they had sense and understanding Chicago. As stated, extraordinary mother-in-law. The fireman polish-I train were taken; precautions that ed her up, and decorated her with would be laughed at today. Switches pictures and bunting and posies and were spiked, section men were stathe engineers petted them like a spin- tioned at every crossing even out in ster would a cat and would have fed the country, and all other trains of them quining or calomel had they every description were side-tracked shown any symptoms of ague or ma- fhirty minutes before the special was scheduled to come along. Kel-The old 199 was one of the 30-ton ker was given just three hours to engines and was taken out of com- bring the train from Crestline. He mission not so very long ago. She left that station a few minutes late was originally a woodburner and and was held up at the Cincinnati, made some remarkable performances. Hamilton and Dayton crossing at Engineer Kelker was particularly Lima seventeen minutes, but at that by one of her best and most induenfond of this engine and got more pulled into the station here three speed out of her than had ever be- minutes shead of time. Deducting all time lost and slow-downs and stops for railroad crossings, the ac-Every once in a while nowadays tual average speed while running we see a railroad item detailing some was just about sixty miles an hour, remarkable run and when a regular and for that day that was certainly 'going some." It may be added that mammoth 100-ton engines maintains the train arrived at its destination a speed of 60 miles an hour for an several hours ahead of time and gave bour or two, it is considered worthy Jarrett & Palmer more value in adof special mention even in this pervertising than the emire train cost

### Notable Fact of Career.

time was 167 minutes. The train brag, but since you ask me the question I will say that in all my career reaches and cleven stops were made, as an engineer I have never in mred or rather eleven starts were made, a passenger on my train and never It was almost an unpardonable sin to injured a passenger on any other run a crossing and trains were oblig- train and never was in an accident ed to come to a dead stop before of any kind for which I was held ceerossing another road. Then there sponsible. I have had mishaps, to be was water to take, and it must be sure, but I think only two acciremembered too, that at this time No. dents, and strange to say, both of 199 was a woodburner and what these accidents occurred at the same makes the run more notable is the spot down here near Warsaw, one fact that all the stops were made by on one side of the track and the oth-

The first one occurred in the fall Columbia City, the time was just 19 of 1858, when I was running from 1-2 rainutes and the distance is just here to Chicago, upding the local freight with one of those little 15ton toy engines. I was bowling along at a fair rate for the kind of lapse. a roadbed I had when suddenly several head of cattle ran up on the track ahead of me. I whistled for brakes, but knew it was all off. The with the same engine made the run engine ran over one heifer and left from Plymouth to Chicago, a dis- the track, going down into the ditch | mg spells. with a nice easy roll. I wasn't hurt to amount to anything and I don't remember whether the animal was or not: that little engine wasn't heavy enough to hurt anything. The other accident occurred in August, shops was put into service as fast as cagine, and still are kept on the at held responsible. They were both follows has could be built. It must be re- the muster mechanics' office at the accidents which could not be foreseen and which could not have been guarded against by the engineer."

> In Serious Accident. The most acrous president Mr. Kel-

a year later he was promuted to en in train hands pitched in to load up The trip was heralded in every scoping a day coach and a combinate si all he the deceased's own pastor.

as varied as imaginable. Unusual random of what he does each day, self it is safe to assent clust the hast tremely low estimate for him. It precautions were taken by the vari- how many miles be traveled, how senger- will run about one to early he has suffered considerable dinary interest attached to the mor- other similar data concerning his enough over at any rate to bring the contining him to his home, had been ing of the train. People in all states trip. In some unaccountable man-total up to two and one half online sufficiently severe to prompt him to along the route drove miles and her he recently lost about 40 years of in round numbers, along the pike. The train left New 48 years, his actual service, a grand he has without an interruption, or

Ready For Comparison. is not quite as far as the sun, but at passenger engine, he has not heard west High street.

laround the earth nearly 100 times, off, was never sick for any length of eventy-eight trips a nonth is an exbe less ambitious to climb around an lengine. Anyway, he thinks he has Mr. Kelker is very modest and rather served his apprenticeship and

# GO TO PRISON? NO! MRS. CHADWICK BOASTS

## "I Will Be Released Soon on Bail Signed ANY HORSEby One of My Most Influential Friends," is Statement She Makes in Jail.

Cleveland, Ohio. Jan. 19 .- Mrs. through the fraudulent use of his Cassie L. Chadwick, in an interview hame. are charged against her and that she fraudulent use of his name and the

tial friends. When asked if this friend half she will be ; earr-sted immediateis Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Chadwick by on county warrants, and the boil

"Any statemen, that is made in have nothing to say as to whom I built.

expect to furnish may \$20,000 had."

"Mr. Carnegie wil pay the losses of those who suffered most," said Mr.

will be increased

Andrew Carnegue still denies relaconnection with Mr Carnegie making tim, ship to Mrs. Chadwick, and she auddenly has become sitent regarding the Citizens' National bank must the famous philanthropist upon whom come from Mr. Carnegie himself. I her fabulous financial structure was street, where he has everything up to

Mrs Chadotck's total bail in the Charles J. Bertman, Mr. Carnegie's United States court indictments was state. See Slygh before you have private secretary, according to infor-lixed at \$20,000. This was \$4,000 on your showing done. nation received from New York, ver- each indicament. If the same amount thed the report at the fron-master's is asked on the county warrants her Fifth avenue mansion that his era- bail will be at least double. Her total ployer had decided to recompense hall before she may breathe free air persons who had suffered losses probably will be \$50,000. \*

# **BRYAN CONFERS** WITH TAGGART

# Nebraskan Declares He Sees No Need of Reorganizing Democratic Party.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 19-Two | gie has decided to reimburse the physicians were hurridly cauled to see losers by the failure of the Oberlin Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick in jail this hank has somed to greatly affect afternoon. She is said to be on the Mis Chadwick.

Greatly Affects Her. The announcement that Mr. Carne- wife in twelve days,

verge of physical and mental col- | Dr. Chadwick called at the fail this mornig and spont half an hour Attorney Dawley says she is afflict- in conversition with his wife. He ed with heart trouble and would not admitted to the jail officials that he olutions be spread on our minutes, a be able to stand a trial or court in thought his wife was a very sick her present condition. Mrs. Chal- woman. He asked to be notified imwick is said to have frequent tand- mediately if there should be any dangerous symptoms in her illness.

On. Charmick had not called on his

# \* DON'T SMOKE AT FUN-ERALS, SAY MINISTERS

Rules Issued for Behavior at Rites Bar Tobacco in Any Form and Insist on Payment of Singers in Choir.

Carbondale, Pa , Jan. 21 .- Pastors ; of several churches issued a critical That men in the cortege r frain

from using tobicee, both in going to burlal.

That pasters be excused from long drives to country conneteries.

That there be no Sunday functals whim avoidable That there be no estentitions dis-

That singers of the congregation requested to sing at funerals be paid.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS. THE TREASURER'S BOOKS WILL CLOSE JANUARY 20TH. and returning from the place of THE OFFICE WILL BE KEPT OPEN TO RECEIVE TAXES ON and keep it out. Weak That perfect quiet be maintained THE FOLLOWING EVENINGS FROM 7 P. M. TO 9. P. M. VIZ: FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 18TH. MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 16TH WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN:

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LIMA LODGE NO. 581, I. O. O. F.

Your committee appointed to draft titing resolutions on the death of Bro Michael Schultz, boy Jeans to submit the following:

WHEREAS, the Supreme Ruler of the Universe has, in his infinite wisdom, removed from earth our beloved brother, an endeared and honored member of this holger and. Whereas, in his untimely death we

keenly feel our loss, therefore, he it Resolved, that we sincerely condele with the bereaved relatives,, and as tend to their our heartfelt sympathy and prayer that the living father of all may comfort them in their loneliness and dark hours of affliction. Resolved, that a copy of these res-

copy be sent to the bereaved relatives, and that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days, Respectfully submitted.

> Charles Kehleis, Charles Gearing. William Hefner

All members of Lima Lodge 587 O. O. F. are requested to meet at beir lodge rooms, corner Main and Wayne streets tonight at 7 in special ession to take action regarding the death of Bro. Treat. Ed Hohl, N. G.

# /AS TO COLDS:

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# ELECTRIC ENERGY

THE NEWS WANTS FOUR This Wonderful Power Subject for Ser- ler into the human that it may be to me in the human that it may be the into the human that it may be the human that it may b mon by Mr. Anderson.

MAYER TO ESTERNESS FOR MARKET THREE LINES OR LESS, ONE If Electric Waves Can Influence a Little Piece of and bring it to himself. Magnetized Steel Cannot the Spirit of God Influence the Sensitive Human Soul?

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God Guided Their Lives.

taught him, his children and his chil- of the compass needle? heard the voice of God he said: "1 heart so filled with comage that he weakened not in the presence of Phastern and newly papered and ruoh, the storm tossed sea, or the inted. J. W. Peltier, 45 1-2 augry mob. Such an one was Paul. sustained and guided by the unseen One who spoke to him on the Damasous highway, he was able to go through all lands and across all watof God. From the day that Christ sent His disciples to preach the gospel, there has never been a copse-Peter in the dead of night unshackrighway in just the right moment to

### The Wonderful Soul.

Do you say that these are the Enclosed in a case is a magnetized ceasing, that power is seeking to en-separated from the world? To be others.

cientific sermons preached by Rev. fine point. As in all magnetic bodics the positive poles of the atoms all traffic of the entire world. But man George Wood Anderson at the State point, one way, while the negative gets very little of that power, Some Street Church, Troy New York, poles of the atoms point in the oppolis used in the lifting of vapors, and Interest is site direction of the needle. The cur-warming the atmosphere, but the rents that are all the time sweeping most of it is radiated into space and reat in these sermons and the about the globe travel from north to dissipated. All we receive is notten andiences assembled each evening are south unless disturbed by occasional in an indirect manner. A small porcounter electric currents. To these tion of this energy stores itself away very large. These sermons are currents all magnetic bodies respond. In wood and coal. This we change demonstrating the fact that the peo- and the needle of the compass being Into heat for an engine. This heat ple like to hear about scientific sub- delicately balanced, at once swings is changed into mechanical energy. in line with them as the weather and the mechanical energy is transjects and that they also like their ap-rane adjusts itself to the winds. The means a great waste. Out of our riunity for right men. For parrelation to the vital truths of the positive poles new failing to point to the north. Thus through the pennies. The question for the selection tion of the needle, men uses the un-true this power direct from the sunseen magnetic energy to guide his beam and thus, having put the fires Some of the most fascillating chap- way through unknown jungles and out of all furnaces, without smoke sent free everywhere prepaid, ters of history are those describing over uncrossed seas. If electric or ashes, or loss of power, will tern the men who went forward on great waves can influence a little piece of the spindles of factories and trains. errands, sustained and guided by a imagnetized steel does it not seem pos- He whom the scientific world is now sublime faith. No fiction is half so sible for the Spirit of Almignty God fooking for to solve this problem, the sublime faith. No fiction is half so influence the human soul, which s, \$25 thousand copying short absorbing as the story of Columbus is a thousand times more sensitive? tual world. Having lived in the ters at home. Material sent plowing through unknown waters to Think what a wonderful piece of discover a continent; or Hudson workmanship the soul is. So delidressed envelope for copy of letand full particulars. Eastern a northwest passare; or Stanley of the rest touch the faintest touch sons and daughters of men. One and full particulars. Eastern a northwest passage; or Stanley of joy will awaken melodies that word from His lips freed men from , S17 Heed Building, Philadel- tramping through thicket and jungle surapture; that the deepest groans their sins; one souch of His garments in search of a long lost friend, and moans of grief. So marvelously brought health to the sick; one touch Hearts beat with emotion and eyes constructed that the presence of good of His fingers resurrected the dead. d sample distributors wanted thash with tears as we watch them, causes it to pulsate with joy, or the He was God made manifest in the erywhere. No canvassing, Good the one with hand shaded eyes look presence of evil will cause it to desh, and His mission was to teach ing for a continent his faith taught tremble with fright. So sensitive men that there need be no loss of him was lying just beyond; the that it is influenced by music, the spiritual power." By living as he livother, peering amid icebergs for an anoldiations of the voice, the blend-ed, pure and sintess, each man may open way his faith taught him was ing of colors in pictures, graceful receive for himself, without priest or surely there; the other peering amid curves in statuary, the piliar and prophet, a power than is more than the bushes for some trace of the man arches in architecture, the laughture boman. That experiment has been whom his faith said was not for of books the closes of the forest tried again and egain, and the power whom his faith said was not far of brooks, the silence of the forests, has always come and in a measure But more faseluating still are the Wonderful is the delicacy and sensi- Above you track leading up Mount lives of those who journeyed on re-friveness of the soul- If electrical Ida is a small wire no larger than lying entirely upon God for strength waves can influence common steel to your little finger. So small is it, that and guidance. Such an one was guide man through the forests can lot its own strength it could hardly Abraham. His soul, as responsive not the great unseen God influence pull a single car up the steep incline. to Divine influences as a sensitive as delicate and responsive an instru- The power possessed is out of all proplate is to light, heard a command to ment as the soul, so as to guide man- portion to its size. So with Divinely aine avenue. Inquire Wiesenthar's journey into unknown realms. Obedi-kind that they err not from righteons filled men. Their power for work 13-tf ent he spent his life ever journeying paths, or become lost in desert and indurance has always been out onward, from one camping place to wilds? If so, is it not as reasonable of proportion to their size. Look at another, through plains and across that man could understand these rivers, amidst wild beasts and savage guidings as easily as he reads the rand yet wielding an unmeasured

tiong onward he found every pathway traced by divine flagers and his trical conditions he refers to their coln, Livingston and Savonarola, This. notential. That which contains the then is the teaching of the Bible. greater amount of electricity accord- Divine guidance and Divine power. ing to its size, is said to be of the The Lord shall guide thee continue!higher potential. That which cou-ly," "Ye shall receive power after Small in body and weak of eyes, yet tains the lesser amount, considering that the Holy Ghost has come upon its size, is said to be of the lower po- you." tential. Now the tendency is for the Cannot Serve God and Mannon. higher potential to be an tire time But you say. "If God's spirit is ray of historical information which sceking to flow into that of the low- always ready to guide man as the has never before been collected and ers preaching the gospel of the Son er potential until both have been electricity gives guidance to the needbrought to equal potential, just as is ever falling like sunshine on the water seeks to run from a higher to open plains, why are not we always in lower level. It is this foundament lad and filled with power?" The rea- work, and representing the highest erated prencher whose history has that causes the lightning. A large sons are very clear. No compass is type of modern book printing and ilnot been made most fascumting by quantity of positive electricity in true that is near a magnet or coun-fastrating. The prospectus issued by the miraculous leadings and deliver-seeking a lower potential finds it in ter attraction. A nall, by influencing ances of a Divine Hand. Behold an equal amount of pegative electric a compass once sent a ship upon the ity, and the force with which they rocks. To be true, the compass must led from the guards and led from the meet causes the peal of thunder that he encused. Do you not understand prison! Behold Philip, led to the deafens and the flash of lightning why Christ demands that His folthat bewilders. It is this tendency lowers be separate from the world? stop the chariot and send the gospel that sends the electricity through You can not feet the influence of supon authoritative records and exto the royal households of Egypt! the wires above our city streets, -it God's spirit so long as the riches and houselve personal study and investi-Behold Livingston pressing through is rushing from the dynamo of high pleasures of the world draw upon Station. No man living is better dangers of the plain, and sea and potential seeking something of a low-jungle thicket that he might win a for potential that it may enter. It is whole continent to find. The unseen ready for any useful service. Top To keen Divine nower the same for the came for the strange to me than that the maseen and flash of lightning. The Bible st plate of glass, is separated from the strange to me than that the anseen and flash of lightning. The tible earth, stores up the energy receive of the collisis, than the may not be electric energy should give guidance denches that the tendency of electo men's feet when lost in the desert tricity is only an illustration of the other man is standing upon the floor. to men's ships when sailing the tendencies of the unseen God. Of all the current passes to the ground, and distory of the Entire Maumes liver

potential until after's white, as Paul says, it may be "filled with all the intness of God." Through every avenue of himen thought and endeavor this power is surging and all hat man needs to do is to reach up

A Power More than Human,

In this reception of power man in spiritual matters, has the advantage of the scientist and electrical power. It is now known that all electrical energy comes direct from the sun, If every particle of this power could be saved each square foot would furnish enough to lift 3,300 pounds Below is the third in the series of needle delicately balanced on a very twelve inches every minute. Enough power falls upon the state of Ney York to run all the machinery and the ruggedness of the hills, the drift- on at all proportions to the object ing clouds, and the star strewn sky. into which it came. To illustrate John Wesley! Weak in body, delired cistern. First house south tribes, toward a city where his faith magnet message in the movements force. Green, the English historian, says that it was his revivals that alk from square, 139 south dren's children should abide forever. The Divine the Highest Potential. fashioned Germany, England and Such an one was Moses. Having That God should give power to America—the three Saxon-Protestant man is not strange when you look at hattons that rule the world. His thecan trust Him to guide me that I the matter from a scientific stand- closy has changed the theology of wander not aimlessly, and to sustain point and notice the tendencies of curiched all languages. The power me that I fall not by the wayside."

decirical power. When the electri-was out of all proportion to the man.

One who speaks to the heart can the wire and attach an incandescent is trac. Two men stand near a static discrimination will be maintained and give of His power to guide and to st zero potential and immediately the machine. The same current touches sustain as the fascinating lives of a electricity will leap from the wire both. The one man is filled with the thousand men we might mention test to it and cause it to flash with light, power. It reveals itself in the moving Attach a trolley car to the wire and of his hair, and in the spark that immediately all the energy of the leaps from his body to your extended an talent will be retained in assistpower house is at its service, push hand. He is filled with all the inteachings of a mystic and seem ing it through city streets and up fluence of a high potential. The other ment of the work. The publication strange. True they are teachings of mountain grades. That the tendency or man is no more affected than a mystic, and a mysticism of the of electricity is always for the though he were beyond the current's some word mercas and mandanting a mystic and a mysticism of the of electricity is always for the highest type, but the thought that stronger to serve the weaker is prove tween the men? One is standing upon to dear give guidance is no more en by every spark from Leyden jar

Tablets Don't be a Slave to Constipation

Nine-tenths of all the women and one-half of the men of this country suffer from constipation and could be cured if they would only use Iron-Ox Tablets.

Iron-Ox-Tablets cure constipation and every form or stomach, liver and kidney disorder by their astonish-ing tonic action. Every one knows the misery which is caused by bowels which do not mo reas they should, but not everyone realizes the immense danger of seglecting this diseased condition. Weak, tired and woru-out nerves are among the first symptoms. Indigestion, coated tongue, offensive breath, aversion to effort of any kind, these are all accompaniments of this most serious disorder and are but the premonitory signs of a much more serious and dangerous condition of the body.

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filled with power no man dare waste his energy on earthly things. Keen Your Hears Pure.

Never have I seen the necessity of sinless life as I have while preparng these sermons. Every electrical Then, I bid you forsake your sins receive Divine guidance and say with David: "He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness." Then will you receive Divine power, and say with Paul: "I can do things through Christ who strengthens me." Keep of the compass: keep your heart open in parity in God, then shall He lead con forth in the right way, and your feet shall never grow weary. "The Lord shall guide you continually." 'Ye shall receive yower after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you."

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history than is Dr. Sleeum." 1 In the section of the work devoted go Allen county the same care and he residents of this section may be assured of comprehensive, authentic and original explaination of the anpails of the county, as the ablest toing in editing this particular departis one which merits and undoubtedly forsement and support. On, citizens are advised to hear the fitte of the work in adud, together with the name len county, as an integral part of the storm swept seas. You are all far energy the Divine is of the highest is forever lost. Do you not see why Basin," with any inferior work which storm swept seas. The hattire of a compass, potential, and ever more, without christ demanded that His deciptes be may in the meantime be taken up by

# \* DANCE HALLS HIT BY RELIGIOUS WAVE

# Two Months' Revival Stirs Up Sentiment Against Pool and Billiards.

igious wave is passing over this city never professed religion before. and bids fair to outrival any similar. In consequence of this uprising church, has been conducting revival great as, or greater than ever, meetings, and each night the church! Mr. Fosselman had thought of

Lock Haven, Pa. Jan. 19 .- A re-lyears old, and a great portion of them

manifestation in the county. For two dances are being hoycoited, and business in these resorts has fallen off in pastor of the United Evangelical consequence. The interest now is as

is crowded to the doors, and on many bringing these meetings to a close occasions hundreds have been turned about the first of the year, as the strain on his physical system has Up to the present time there has been almost more than he can bear, been more than five hundred conver- but several of the local ministers sions, many of the converts being have volunteered their services, and young men from sixteen to thirty the work will go on indefinitely.

# BOOKER T. WASHINGTON STOPS WHEELS OF STATE

## the editor in chief, Charles E. Slowin, M. D., Ph. D., LL. D., of De-Kansas Legislature Adjourns to Hear Negro Educator Speak.

biture adjourned a half hour yester- officials and their clerks and stepogwill appear in a form harmonizing day morning and assembled in the raphers, and all the janitors and leg-Hall of Representatives to hear Book- and listened. It was a demonstraer T. Washington sheak.

r T. Washington speak.
Short made of the incident was of the state. given, but the news spread quickly over the State House and when Washington appeared the big hall was presentatives were present.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 19,-The legis-jand the clerical forces, all the state

THE LEISEL-WEMBER CO. crowded. All the senators and re WANT 100 GIRLS TO LEARN THE CIGAR MAKING TRADE, WILL BE The governor entered the half with WELL PAID WHILE LEARNING. the negro professor, arm in arm, and afterward sat on the platform on APPLY AT FACTORY BUILDING. which the visitor spoke.

All the justices of the supreme court PENN. R. R.



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Stoessel should be singing "Odessa, you make me feel so happy."

New York shows symptoms of spelling reform with a capital R.

Nobody is offering a reward for the return of the lost cold wave. Smoot's witnesses are still telling

everything that nobody wants to

British holders of Confederate bonds will never run out of war son-

Having been Chadwicked those Oberlin bank depositors are now being Carnegied.

According to the New York recipe for avoiding pneumonia, you musi keep dry. And this applies to alcohol as well as to fiannels and over-

"I saw a bargain today."

"What was it?"

"Some swan's feather marked

"He's out a good deal nights, isn't

"He was last night. I won a hun-

dred from him.

"He believes everything he hears."

"He must be crazy." "No. He's deaf."

"I understand they are not going to put any more straps in the street cars.

"Why is that?"

"They pack the people in so thick that they can't fall down any

"Why is that fellow holding his ears? It isn't cold." "Do you see the woman talking to

Yes.

"That's his wife."

"I think that young doctor is just "He can't be."

"Why not?"

"He doesn't get enough practice." "Marriage is a lottery, young man."

"It is."

"Then, sir, I would like a ticket on

'I thought you made a New Year's resolution not to drink any more." "I did."

'But here you are druking as much as ever. "Well, that isn't any more, is it?"

In compensating the victims of the Oberlin hank Mr. Carnegie is not to

be understood as affirming the gendineness of the signature of Mrs. Chadwick's notes. The present Chicago here is a man

who is caring for a wife and 19 children on \$9 a week. He should apply for a raise of wages before he accummates a large family

The beef trust is writing letters to congress asserting that its profits last

The Lima Daily News | year were only 2 per sent, but it yalls to reconcile this with the admis year were only 2 per sent, but it will come as a surprise AN PUBLIFABENT NEWSPAPER sum that one company paid 7 per

gress is in political embryo.

DEATHS BY FIRE.

We have been hearing much lately statistical excerpts and comparisons fire, 6,772."

crine then goes on to say:

business men will exert a power the tal; Indiana, 173, Indianapolis, 14 of members of congress cannot well ig- the total; Iowa, 91 reported: Michinore. The business of the country gar, 161, Detroit 25 of the total; is theroughly aroused and if this con- Minnesota, 100, Minneapolis 14 of gress ignores the call for relief the the total; St. Louis, 72; New Jersey, business interests of the country may 188; New York state, 561, Greater and doubtless will look somewhat to New York 342; Ohio, 289; Cleveland, its own concerns when the next con- 39; Cincinnati, 20; Pennsylvania, 641; Scranton, 24; Wilkesbarre, 15; Allegheny, 20; Philadelphia, 142; Pittsburg. 49: Virginia, 271; Wisconsin, 123; Milwaukee, 25.

"One thousand more persons lost of the number of deaths on rail- their lives through fire than the roads in the United States, but we whole number of those drowned; the have heard rather less of deaths by figures stand: Burned, fire, etc., 6,772; ire than the importance of the sub- drowned, 5,387. Railroad accidents ect, as disclosed by statistics, fully killed 6,930. Fire, 6,772 Rheumatism warrants. The Fireproof Magazine claimed 5.067 victims; fire, 6,772. has just called attention to the mat- Scarlet fever sacrificed 6,533 lives; er in a striking array of statistical fire, 6,772. Smallpox-of which we facts. That periodical says that "so hear so much, and which arouses the emote do most of us regard the life-intenest administrative agitationlazard of fire that the following satisfied its death claim with 3,484;

# ANNUAL REPORT

# As Presented by President S. B. Hiner of the Lima Hospital.

The Doctor Touches on Many Things of for at ordinary rates, would amount Interest to Lima People.

It becomes my duty to make an cases remains about as in former connal report of the work done dur- years,

my the year 1904, and to give you a | Duriou the past year 114 city cas- the higher price of almost every line statement of the finances, income, in- es have been eared for, which in- of goods to-nit groceries, meat, cor-In the first place, we can all take case required.

lebtedness, and such other matters cludes, as you know, food, room, is may be of interest to you, pertain- nursing, medicines, and such medical help, and also to the fact that we mg to the weltare of the hospital. and surgical aid as the individual have had 73 more patients than last oride in the increase in the number. Much credit should be given to the

of parients, year by year, since the attending staff for their prompt and penso, excluding payment of note therough treatment of these cases, and interest and cost of will, make 1st year 107: 2nd year 211; 3nd wholly gratuatious and often at a year 261, 4th year 355; 5th year 458, sacrified of time and business of a This is the highest per capita expense The ratio between pay and charity mort profitable character. 136 tetta actuara bak ana caaratk more branciae estam est

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based upon insurance wear books, } vital statistics and the twelfth fed The question of railway rate legis- eral census. They are taken from lation has resolved itself into a ti-the last general statistical period of tanic struggle between the business twelve months covering life loss by men of the country on the one hand this cause throughout the entire and the radway magnates on the country. During the last census other. Congress, from some views year deaths resulting from fire reachtaken of the situation, may come to ed the unprecedented total of 6,672, regard itself as the referee of the or over 500 nives sacrificed each and night. Already, it is said, there is a every month to the destroying elepowerful lobby at work in the inter- ment. The proportion of life loss est of the railroads. If a rate law is averages, during the period, about enacted it will be under atmost diffi-evenly, a little under 9 per 100,000. calty and the president, whose pro- but showing an increase from 5.5 in ject the proposed law essentially is, 1890 to that of 8.8 in 1900 per 100. will have need to exert unusual p.es | 500 of population. The figures for sure upon congress. Still, in the lob- states and cities are, respectively: bying phase of the rate fight the Hinois, 315; Chicago, 136 of the to-

> The consulting staff, likewise, have | This class are beginning to avail given freely of their services when themselves of the benefits of the is saturally. We now have 24 pa- Co. will serve you parties, recepealled upon. The value and import- bospital, and it is difficult to deny joints and all available rooms occu- tions, wedding banquets in the latance of this free service, by the phy- that they are not absolutely destitute. than it reveices. No other public. service of any kind, is rendered free of charge as this is. The attention given by the hospital staff, it paid to \$1,000, at least during the year. Such grauntous service, maintained year after year, by the medical profession of the city, will aggregate a

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right away.

a per capita daily expense of \$1.10. we have had, but it is still much beow that of other hospitals. Akron has reported \$1.75 per day in the 1781, and other as much at \$2.00 per day or aver,

Deficits are reported generally in ease, the Preshyterian hospital in New York, amounting to over \$70,-000 for the past year.

I have the reports from 20 others m all of which the delients ran up in l

The appropriation made by the city council while ample at present to a moral obligation and acted accordpay the cost of keeping the charity cases of the cay, will in all probability in the year future, (all short of the actual expense incurred, if the number of one cases continue to mercuse as they have done.

The last-ray of all hospitals is that he free service grows rapidly, after the henchis are well a derstood. To confine the tre service to those, known uniquestionably as paupers, would fail to neet the full measure of duty to the needy. There are camy families that exist along the border line, between want and a suffinearly for daily cools. Whole onsloved, and in health they get along without help, but it health and work lark then they soon reled and from some source. The service of every physician meludes more or less, who are usable to pay him any fees,

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will hereafter praise the American Lady Corset, 50c and \$1.

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state that in accordance with the last teasons, but the family considered if value, lingly. In consideration of this fact, I recommend that Mr. and Mrs. Jas superintendent, Miss Davies, and the cob Mosier be made life members of staff, and the physicians generally. NEWS OFFICE, 25 CENTS FOR the society. May we not hope that other, having the future welfore of the hespital at heart, will likewise, leave legaces which to the aggregate will turned a perpetaal volorar, suffi cient to curry on the charity work We must not faget, lowever, that in many way bur expenses will more

The wear and tear of building and equipment is unavoidable, and of growing magnitude. We will some need a thorough overhanding of the steam plant. The radiators me badly located, small rooms having mencing at 9 a. m. large ones, while the large rooms on west side have small ones, and insuffi-Trient heat in severe weather.

Honce we are compelled to admit The proper solution of this question eases that a strict ruling would re-thes in the building of a home for consistent with the principles of true ity of the institution, and meeting chatily. Those who are making the duty of farnishing home like proper effort to help themselves, de quarters for the nurses on whom the serve aid when needy, much more success of the hospital largely de-

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There are now a nurses, 4 of whom will complete their period of traming in mid-numer. At present they are City Fund ..... 2.09213 ed, more norses could be received and during their senior year, some of the numerous calls we have for nurses could be met, netting the hos-

pital funds to meet expenses. One muse brought in 13 dollars from a Delphos case, which she cared if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's 8,009.11 for satisfactorily.

Another feature to be provided for is that new muses should be starred in the work several months before Deficit Jan. 1, 1991...... 246.44 the squiers complete their course, or we will be compelled to employ at a Moster the family has donated to Hence I more should be received weeks. the hospital society \$1,000 as the soon, but we have no room for them nucleus of a perpetual endowment I trust that this matter can be taken fund, and that the amount is seemed up and cared for, in order to make by invested at 4 per cent. The be- the work more pleasant for the musquest was not binding for sufficent es, and their services of greater call at the business office of the

> In conclusion I desire to express my appreciation of the muses, the 8 B. HINER, Pres.

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Ladies' 75c fancy Hosiery, for this sale 50c.

Child's white and black Wool Pant Legging, 75c ones, at 50c

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Boy's ribbed fleeced Shirts and Drawers, 25c and 39c ones, at 19c. Ladies's gray fleeced Union Suits, best 50c ones 39c. Ladies' white all wool Vests and Pants, best \$1.00 values, at 69c.

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The marriage of Miss Minni- Myers and Mr. Harry Altschul has just been 📟 amounced, having occurred on the Paul Land, officiating. Miss Myers has for a number of years been a bookkseper at the Piper grocery, 🔷 while the groom is of the well known firm of Alischul Brothers The young people are at home with the bride's mother, on north Elizabeth street.

The boys of the Y. M. C. A. are al vers having enjoyable times and last vening proved no exception to the of the Russlans. As is known these clubs have been organized for the benefit of membership, the loosing ade to serve a banquet to the win-Neatly printed invitations were sent Farm. The menu follows

Port Arthur Bivalveski Kuroki Boquetski - Russian Sourski Beefovich in Louiski Mukden Sandeviches Tuberrouski in Cremackof

Mocazavivich ladevostok Iceski ocen satisfied came the feast of reaon and flow of soul presided over by H A. Albrecht, as toastmuster. C. C. was the first to respond and on "How Best to Secure Coration of Members. H. S. Propnet ollowed in response to the loast. Shall the Wet-Two Club Live" F. an address on "Is a Membership Contest a Benefit to the Association"" but he was unable to be present and Secretary H. V. Chase took his place making a few appropriate remarks B A. Connolly spoke on 'The Lobsters," and F E Eberhart, as, organizer, gave the closing talk.

Mr. J. E. Cheuveront was very pleasantly surprised on Tuesday evegathered at his home to assist him in celebrating his thirty-sixth birthday. Mrs Chenveront served a delilictons amner to the guests, who enloyed every minute of the time.

Miss Florence Dorsey was at home to the Afternoon Whist club on Tuesday at her home on Main street. Miss Helen Moore was the only guest and when the scores were counted 🔷 Miss Madge Vali was found to hold the greatest number of points and received a dick of Congress cards Refreshments closed a pleasant af-

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# **PERSONALS**

Mrs Amanda Stambaugh, of Payne, Ohie is visiting Miss Grosse, of this city. Miss Stumbaugh's friends will be pleased to know of her complete recovery from a long filness.

Mrs. C. H. Atmur, of west Wayne street, is enjoying a visit from her anuts. Mrs. Green, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. E. F. Green, of Columbus terove'

ing in Van Wert and Delphos, has re- led.

Mr. Ray Ginham, superintendent of the Lima Creamery & Cold Storage Company, is in Columbus on a business trip,

J. A. Bendure was in Delphos Tucs day on business.

Miss Edna Lindeman, of Delphos was in the city for several bouresterday with her sister, who was returning to her home in Cincinnati-

A. Hairod was called to Rockford. street.

# A Cloak Sale Without an Equal.

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Miss Edna Montgomery, of Van Wert, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs ing, when final counts were made. D. J. Cabic at their home, Spring

> Mrs. Lydia Meyers and Mrs. Rachtel Taylor, of Delphos, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frauen-

Mr and Mrs M Koehl were here rom Delphos yesterday afternoon.

Mrs Thomas Townsend and little daughter, of St. Marys, are guests of relatives in our city,

Carl Wilcoxsin was in St. Marys

Mrs F J Moenning and son wer

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# RECEIVER

## ning by a number of his friends who Hunt of the Detroit Southern,

SAYS HE WILL PROBABLY BE READY TO TURN OVER THE ROAD TO THE NEW OWNERS IN ABOUT TWO MONTHS.

President Samuel Hant, of the Detrost Southern Railroad, who is actpig as receiver, said today that he from paralyst of the brain for would probably be ready to turn over about three years, but was not a bedthe road to the new owners, Eugene Zimmerman and others, in about two months. He has recommended that the general offices of the road be ransterred from Detroit to Springfield which is the central point. Already Mr. Hunt has started the work of puting the line into first-class. condition. As to the erection of new ear shops at Jackson Mr. Hunt said that this would be done for the purpose of taking care of the emipment on the southern end and for the extension which is to be built into the West Virginia coal fields. The ear shops will not be removed from Springfield, but will be enlarged as well as others on the northern division. The transfer of properties making possible the evection of a union station at Springfield has been Mis. Dr Arter who has been visit- agreed to, and papers are being pass-

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# Of the Brain Causes Death of

YOUNG MAN-THE FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TOMORROW MORNING AT TEN O'CLOCK.

John Atha passed away last night at his home, 554 west. McKibben street, after an illness which had kept him commed to his bed for three weeks. He had been a sufferer ridden invalid all of the time. He was born in Hardin county and was at one time a clerk at the Norval hotel. The functal will be held Friday morning at 10 o clock at the Wayne street church, with Rev. Scholes in charge. Deceased was a member of Lima Command No. 155, Spanish War Veteraus.

All members of Linia Command, Spanish War Veterans are requested to meet at Gazette hall Friday mornlag at 9:30 to attend the funeral of comrade John Atha C. F. Reynolds, Com.

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# **MEETING**

## Of Veterinaries at Columbus

OVER BY DR. J. H. BEAT-TENBERG, OF THIS CITY

> -NEW OFFICERS CLECTED.

who lives between Metcalf and Nye Columbus, where he presided over the streets, on west Spring street. A annual meeting of the State Asso-

> Prof. S. Session, of the O. S. U., vice president: W. H. Grubbs, Washington, C H, secr. tary; T. B. Hillcock, Columbus, treasurer.

The subject of rables was one which received considerable attention from the doctors, it being shown that about twenty-five per cent of those bitten by dogs in this state have developed hydrophobia, which is incurable in JOHN ATHA, A WELL KNOWN man if permitted to develop. Of those cases treated by the Pasteur Institute at Chicago, less than one-fourth of one per cent developed the malady. More cases were troated by this institution from Ohio during the past five years than from any other state in the paion.

# **BROUGHT**

### To His Home Near This City

OIL WORKER IN THE MUNCIE FIELD MEETS WITH A PAIN-FUL ACCIDENT-LEG BROKEN.

While at work on an oil lease near Muncie in the oil field, Joseph Burgess, whose home is at Yoder, near this city, fell from a derrick and suffered the tracture of one of his legs. He was brought to this enty and taken to his home 'ast night.

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# WORTHY FOE OF THE STANDARD OIL SPRINGS UP

# By Martin H 1.113. Grant Scenic Kansas Legislature Advocates Refinery Under Control of the State.

Senator Lockwood on Railway Discrimination-Speaker Touches on the Fabulous Gains of Great Oil Trust Supreme Power of the State.

haired women, long haired men and ducers and \$7.56 a barrel to Kansas other irregularities, is out after the Standard Oil company with a determination of giving the big corporation all kinds of trouble by build- Kansus off at 15 cents a barrel and ing a mammoth refinery. Senator S. M. Porter, of Montgomery county, perties on a 15 cent basis of values, started the ball rolling in the war the same as they forced the oil pre-Thursday by introducing a bill in the perties of Ohio to sell out to them on Kansas legislature for the establish- that basis rather than to be subject ment of a tefinery and laying pipe to the disgrace of being sold out by lines at the cost of \$400,000. The the sheriff. plan is to maintain the establishment completely under state control. Sen-Washington, gave his opinion of the movement. After saying that he was all points on the D. & T. System. . tf neartly in favor of the project he con-\* tinued. "In any event, it will add to and the Standard Oll company and people are in the enterprise and they from the courts. Fouteen long years will make no mistake. I asked my ago the independent producers and landledy the other day what she paid refiners brought suit against the east-22 cents a gallon. Yesterday I asked in them against them in favor of the dian Territory what he had to pay case was clearly proven, and the infor refined old. He said 18 cents a gallon, \$7.56 a barrel. The oil pro- by every device the courts have allow-

on Standard Oil stock. An average knot

Kausas, the land of evelence, short lef 51 cepts a barrel ta Kausas proconsumers for Standard Oil.

"Many of the producers of Kansas oil now believe that it is the policy of the Standard Oil company to put thereby confiscate these Kansas pro-

'It the oli producers of Kansas did inot know that the railroads were in ator M. L. Lockwood, national press a conspiracy with the Standard Oil ident of the American Anti-Trust company to maintain that monopoly. league, whose headquarters are at there would now be a dozen refinenes in Kansas, refining oil and competing for Kansas trade. But the individual cannot fight both railroads The there has been no relief in the East for oil and she said. I have to pay ern rubroads for damages for discrima merchant over the line in the In- Standard Oil company. While the incers of Kansas are forced to sell ed the railway conspirators to prehe crude product as from \$1 to 72 vent final judgment. Nearly half a ents 4 barrel and the oil consumers life time has gone and yet no jusare forced to buy it back again after lice. The state is the power. Let the it is refined at \$7.56 a barrel; 31 ti radicads attempt to discriminate 72 cents for Kapsas oil to Kansas against the state and the state can producers and 48 per cent dividends the the railroad companies up into a

# RAIN PREDICTED FOR ILLINOIS

## Snow Promised in Northern, Part of the of a two cent stamp, by George H. Daulels, General Passenger Agent Country and Lower Temperature Coming.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 .-- A dis- 1 snow in the lake region and Upper Thursday; Friday fair, except snow Mississippi Valley. There will be ridn over the middle and southern and tracts, east of the Massassiani meri Fillday in the Ohio Valley and the day, Friday, fair in southern, snow lower take region and the winds on im northern portion; fresh westerly Lake Michigan will be fresh to brisk to northwest. Forceast

For Illinois and Indiana-Rain Fan Thursday and Friday, ight west-Thursday, Friday fair; fresh south- erly winds, acst to northwest winds.

turbance that moved eastward over fair, except snow in northeast porthe Canadian Northwest has reached tion; colder in southern portion;

For Upper Michigan-Snow Thurs-

For Wisconsin and Minnesota-

For Missouri-Fair in western,

For Iona-Fan Thursday and Fringelearing in easigin portion Thursday, 

# GIRL ASKS \$20,000 FOR ONE KISS, PLUS HUG

# These, She Says in Complaint, Were unter the southern slope of Lake Ontario, the climatic conditions and Taken From Her by Force.

ket value of a kiss has been a mootled question in Maryland for many 000 damages. years, but it is alkely to be judicially determined at tast. Miss Margaret Hagarni, by her liviers, has fled a suit in the city court agreest Henry Callender, demanding \$20,000 because Mr. Cillender is said to have 'hugged month. A tonic for the sick, There

DIGERT A. ERTLITZ, PROP. I thuse assented ber" For this kies, and settle.

Reliberty Ma Jun 14 - The mer- plus the natural accompaniment of , hug Miss Hagaman demands \$20 - springs

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# THE RAILROADS

A double-header passenger train with the cars well filled with passengers, had a funny experience on the northerif division of the Grand Rapids road Thursday. While going up grade the engines parted from the train and ran twelve miles before the enginmen discovered the loss of the ears. The train was steam heated and the passengers suffered considerable from cold before connection was made with the bollers.

### Largest Force in History.

The pay roll of the Pennsylvania shops for the month of December lack only a few names of reaching 1,600, the largest in the history of the plant. Since the first of the year 1985 a number of new numes have been added and still more men are to be employed in some of the departments, and January's hat of the employes will come very near, if it foes not reach, the 1.700 mark .-- Ft Wayne Sentinel.

During the year 1904 the International Association of Machinists paid out to men on strike in Chicago the sum of \$156,000. In addition to this there was an expenditure of about \$5,000 for attorney's fees, salaries and other things in Chicago

The Pennsylvania official who declares that there is not going to be strike on that road echoes the wishes not only of himself and his issociates, but those of the trainmer and public as well. In this day of arbitration such a strike would be in-

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### CARNIVAD ÓF?RŒ 'ÂT NIAGARA FALLS.

Niagara in winter affords a greater variety and more wonderful frost and ice then any other single place on the globe Harper's Weekly for December 24th devotes over four pages to some magnificent pictures and a most interesting description of the world's greatest cataract in mid-winter. The way to reach Niagara Falls from any direction, North, South, East or West, is by the New York Central Railway system. A copy of Four Track Senes No. 9, "Two Days at Niagara Falls," will be sent free upon receipt Grand Central Station, New York.

One of the exciting and thrilling scenes of the great melo-drama "Dangers of Working Girls" which is underlined at the Faurot openhouse for tomorrow night shows steel cage full of young girls who are about to be sold at auction to the highest bidder. This sensational and on the west shore, fresh westerly soul stitting incident is suggested by incidents taken from police records in connection with the famous "cadet aistem." As is well known the erminal organization known as "eadets," abduct white girls, sixteen years of age or over, and sell them into slavery to the highest bldder.

> Now is the time to buy Wall Paper and save mency of Bacth's Wall Paper store, 207 west High street.

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Read DAILY NEWS want add MEN AND WOMEN.

# SOUTH SIDE

Injured His Foot. H. B. Minnick, foreman of the iscomotive repair aspartment of the

locomotive Works had the misforane yesterday noon to step on e fourpenns nail, which penetrated the ball of his left foot to the bone. He conunued at his post yest-rday afternoon, but last evening the injury was causing him great pain.

### Nearing Completion.

The new room added to the south orner of the Grace M. E. church is ecciving the finishing touches. The white come will be applied today. It will afford a most convenient room for official board and Ladies' Aid meetings, and the like, and due credit will be given the ladies for proposing and pushing the improvement to

### New Arrivats.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morris, Greenlawn avenue, has been brightened by the arrival of a baby

A ten-pound boy is the object of interest and much pride in the S A Reiman household 82212 south Main. 0000

Born, yesterday morning to Mr and Mrs. W. M. Haslacker, Reese

A charming little daughter has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs Charles McDorman, or Second street Thus George P. McGuire is a third time a great-grandfather. 0020

Mr. and Mrs. George Schermerhoir of south McDonald street, are also proud of a little lady newcomer, born yesterday morning.

o o o o Parely Personal. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heffner, of south Caion street, returned Tuesday night from Bryant, where they attended the funeral of an uncle. Joei Bodiker,

Mis- William Malbarger, of east Vine, is very ill with quinsy.

Mrs Mary Cox of south Dizabeth visited her sister. Mrs. Spiker, h Criderstille, pesterday. Mrs Clyde Smith returned to her

home in North Robinson vesterday

She has been visit og her sister, Mrs E. W Boyer, of south Elizabeth. several weeks. George Smith has returned to me home in Collina after a two weeks'

visit with his sisters. Misses Ruby and Gertrude Smith, of west Kibby, and Miss Edith Myers who was taken to the home of her parents in Kenton

about two weeks ago, a typhoid fever patient, is improving. She is employed in the American Cigar Co plant, and makes her home with Mis Frank Camper, cast Vine.

Mrs. Mary Bogardus went to Coumbus Grove yesterday to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Hurner

Mrs. Adam Neiswander of Broadway is the guest of her daughter Mrs Charles Gallant ,in Bluffton.

(1. O. O. T.

The Allen ledge No. 223 will meet 15 minutes early on account of dedication of half on Priday evening, f. H. Shuler, noble grand, 1. O. O. F.

All Oldd Fellows, Rebekas, thou families and friends are invited to attend the dedication of Allon lodge half over Bluems dry good store, Friday evening, January 20th, at 7 30

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Vo. 9 daily ...... 1:43 a. m.

:45, now 1:40. Train No. 25, due heretofore at 10: 3 a. m., henceforth at 10:21 a. m. Train No. 9, due heretofore at 2:40 m., will be 2:38 p. m. Train No. 35, 5:05 p. m., now runs

hrough to Plymouth six days, but is hrough to sunday.

Fastbound. Train No. 6, heretofore due here a

:25 a. m., will in the future come at Train No. 36, heretofore at 9:40, runs only to Wapakoneta. Last car will arrive at 9:36, and dees not run for Dayton and local points leaves n Sunday.

Train No. 30, daily except Sunday, formerly at 2:15, will henceforth get away at 2:25 p. m. Train No. 22, was 6:55 p. m., now :52 p. m.

Train No. 24, was 2:51 a. m., i iow 12:49 a. m. Note these changes and avoid get-

L: E. & W. West Bound. 7 Ar. except Sunday... 7:55 p. m. 9 Sunday only, leaves... 7:20 p. m. East Bound. 8 Daily ex. Sun., leaves .. S:00 a. m. 4 Daily ex. Sun., leaves. 12:50 p. m.

0 Sunday only, leaves. 9:00 a. m. C., H. & D. RAILROAD. In effect Sunday, Dec. 4th. South Bound.

2 Daily, leaves ..... 5:55 p. m.

7 Daily, leaves ...... 2:15 a. m. Daily, leaves .......9:25 a. m. Daily ex. Sun., leaves. . 5:35 a. m. North Bound. Daily, ex. Sun., leaves. . 5:30 a. m. leaves ex. Sun. . 8:00 a. m. Daily, leaves ........11:55 a. m. Daily, leaves ...... 4:30 p. m. Daily, leaves ...... 7:25 p. m. O Daily ex. Sun. ar. only 9:35 p. m. rior street, Cleveland, Ohio. Sunday only, leaves .. 7:43 p. m. S Sunday only ar. only. . 9:55 p. m.

DETROIT SOUTHERN.

Change of time on Detroit Southern Railroad, in effect January 31,

Going South. 1 Daily ex. Sunday .... 2:25 p. m 3 Daily ex. Sunday .... 6:00 a. m. 21 Sunday only ...... 2:25 p. m Going North. 2 Daily ex. Sunday .... 10:50 a. m. 4 Daily ex. Sunday, ar. . 8:25 p. m. 22 Sunday only, ar..... 10:55 a. m. Trains Nos. 1 and 2 run between Detroit, Mich., and Bainbridge, O.

Trains Nos. 3 and 4 between Lima, Ohio, and Ironton, Ohio. Trains Nos. 21 and 22 run Sunday Trains Nos. 21 and 22 run only, between Lima, Ohio, and Bam-

bridge, Ohio. C. & L. M. TIME CARD.

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16 Lv. Wapak., daily . . . 7:18 a. m. 16 Lv. Sinter, daily ... 7:31 a. m. 18 Lv. Wapak, daily ... 2:50 p. m. 18 Lv. Slater daily ... 3:05 p. m. 2 Lv. Dunkirk, daily ... 6:12 a. m. 4 Lv. Dunkirk, daily ex. Sunday ... 6 Lv. Dankirk, daily ... 4:20 p. m. For Columbus and South. 15 Ar. Slater, daily ..... 9:15 a. m.

15 Ar. Wapak., daily .... 9:23 a. m. 17 Ar. Slater, daily . . . . 6:53 p. m. 17 Ar. Wapak., daily .... 7:06 p. m. 1 Ar. Dunkiek daily .... 31:43 a. m. 3 Ar, Dunkirk daily except
Sunday ... 4-20 p. m.
5 A1. Dunkirk daily ... 3:02 p. m.

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First car leaves Lima 6:13 A. M. Col. Grove Ottawa, Toledo 7:40 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 11:12 Detroit & Southern Ry...10:30 a. m.

First car leaves Piqua 6:35 A. M. and every hour thereafter until 9:30 P. M. 11:22 P. M. car leaving Piqua Lima at 8:12 P. M.

Cars leave Celina for Lima, making Detroit Southern Ry ... 5:00 a. m. connections at St. Marys for New Wapakoneta, Sidney and Cin-Bremen and Minster, also making direct connections at Wapakoneta for Botkins, Anna, Swanders, Sidney, Lockington and Piqua, 6 A. M. and every hour thereafter until 9 P. M. 10 P. M. and 11 P. M. cars run to Wapakoneta only,

Cars leave St. Marys for New Bre men and Minster 5:25 A. M. and 3 Daily ex. Sun., leaves. . 4:55 a. m. every hour and a half thereafter until 5 Daily ex. Sun., leaves . . 3:48 p. m. UNION STATIONS AT ALL CON-NECTING POINTS.

CALIFORNIA INFORMATION.

California is a big state; large in area, rich in natural wealth, tremendous in its scenic features and with a future fall of great promise, Every American is more or less interested in knowing about this wonderful commonwealth. A forty page folder with the state in colors has been issued by Daily, leaves ...... 12:40 p. m. the Chicago & North-Westera Rail-3 Daily, leaves ..... 4:15 p. m. way. It contains in condensed and

9 Daily, leaves ...... 6:15 p. m interesting form, a mass of informa 3 Arrives, ex. Sunday .. 8:45 p. m. tion on various subjects of interest. 5 Leaves, Sunday only ... 7:10 a. m. including a list of hotels in California tourist points with their rates, capac more than half a hundred beautiful illustrations and a complete map of ity, etc. Sent to any address on receipt of four cents in stamps. A. F. Cleveland, General agent, 234 Supe-

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This list is corrected every day.

Prices paid by Lima merchants Jan-New has ......9,50 Dars, per doz . ............24 to 25 Lard, per 15 . ... 8 to 9 Bacon, per Ib .. ...... 12 to 14 Spring chickens, per Ib ...... 7 to 8 Chickens, per Ib ..... 7 to 8 Ducks, per 10 ..... 5 to 7 Oats, new, per bu...... 30 Hungarian ...... 1.54 Clover seed, per bu.....6.58 to 7.60 in 1893. over the UNION PACIFIC Timothy seed ...... 1.56 to 1.65 Timothy hay, choice ..... 9.50 Lambs per ewt....... 5 50 to 6.00 Veal Calves .. ..... 34 to 54 Cows per cwt ...... .. 12 to 3.00 Heifers, per cwt......2.75 to 3.50

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# LOCAL TIME THE WESTERN ONIO RAIL. HOUSE OF OLDSING MAILS HOUSE VOTES, FOR IMPEACH- MOTHER MENT OF JUDGE SWAYNE of I. N. Pangle, of This

ceeding Are Defeated by a Ballot of 165 to 160.

> House Authorized to Appoint a Committee to Présent Case to the Senate.

> > H. & D. Ry......11:30 a. m. the twelve articles of impeachment sonal vituperation. against Judge Charles Swayne, of the Detroit outhern Ry..... 5:00 a. m. triet of Florida, which had been pre-H. & D. Ry. ..... 8:20 a. m. sented by its special committee of investigation.

The Speaker was authorized to appoint seven members to present the margin of five votes. ease to the Senate and conduct the

a debate which has been in progress the minority report.

Washington, Jan 19.-The House for over a week and which has def Representatives yesterday adopted veloped partisan teeling and per-

First Vote Against Swayne.

The first vote-that to table the first three articles, those relating to the case. the faisilteation of expenses—went against Judge Swayne by the parrow by Mr. Gillett, of California, and that at 9.30 o'clock, the dissolution oc-

This was regarded as the test vote, impeachment proceedings before that as the charge regarding expenses was the only one concurred in by the This action was the culmination of members of the committee signing

was lost-100 to 165. Twenty-tom Republicans voted with the Densierats against tabling and three Den.ocrats voted with the Republican-

Articles Adopted.

On roll-call these there articles vere adopted.

Articles 4 and 5, relating to the free use of a private car by Judge Swayne, were made the subject of a separate vote and adopaed. Lake action followed with regard

with non residence in his district. This was the last roll-call, as when

Articles S. 9, 10 and 11, relating to the Davis-Beldon contempt cases, and Article 12, relating to the O'-Neal contempt cases, were declared adopted on viva voce vote. The debate today was chiefly not-

able for the closing arguments in

That for Judge Swayne was made Pennsylvania.

Mr. Gillett made an earnest plea for the Judge and Mr Palmer spoke strongly for purity on the bench and for impeachment.

# MRS. ELIAS WAS "POLLY;" "PAPA" PLATT'S NAME

Woman Says He Was Very Generous, in the busy spring. Now's the time to buy. Barth's Wall Paper, 207 Especially After Death of His Wife.

Does Not Know How Much He Gave Her-She Makes No Attempt to Conceal the Wickedness of Her Past Life.

New York, Jan. 19 .- Hannah Elias, | said that Platt made him a present of the negress know need John R. Platt a \$500 bill every Christinas for is suing to compel the return of three years "because he and been ed from him during an acquaintance of twenty years, told the story of her life before Justice O'Gorman.

Had Nothing to Conceal.

She declared that she had nothing to concent and insisted that every dollar taat Platt gave her had been given voluntarily.

was under no obligations to return and look for signature of E. W. any part of the money which the Grove. 25e. пож Бозчечест

How much money Platt gave her she could not say, even approximate-

Platt was very generons, even from the first, she said, but he became 

### Wanted to Provide For Her.

He told her at that time he wanted to provide for her handsomely. and explained that if he mentioned DEMISE WAS DUE TO PARALY-Steers per cwt....... 3 00 to 4.00 her in his will a contest might result He had decided, therefore, to give her a great deal of money while is was yet aliye. 🔒

the and that the old man always had been very kind to her. but that he was even more tender after the death of his wife and showed her many little attentions that had been lacking before.

### Presented With Dead Wife's Wate

Six months after his wife's death he gave the witness Mrs. Platt's watch and pocketbook. She identified these articles when they were produced by Mr. Black.

Mrs. Elias apparently made no attempt to cover the details of her ently life. She answered readily very question by her counsel as to her methods of life in Philadelphia and immediately after coming to this city, and admitted that she had sortod two trees to person, one in Phila delphia for laveny and the other in time city for disorderly conduct.

### Liberal With Money.

It developed during the examination of witnesses today that Mrs. Clias had distributed her easily ne sistance to her Patrick W. Dugan, an upholsterer,

who did much work for Mrs. Elias,

5085,000, which he claims she extort- good to Dolly." He explained that 'Dolly" was the name by which Mr. Platt always addressed Mrs Ehas. She called him "papa."

Mr Dugan said that Mrs. Elias had given him about \$300 a year in presents during the past eight years.

COLDS CAUSE SORE THROAT Lazative Bromo Quinine, the world She believed, she said, that she the cause. Call for the full name time. Deceased was aged 45 years

Of R. J. Treat Died This Morning.

SIS FROM WHICH HE-HAD SUFFERED FOR THREE MONTHS.

At nine o'clock this morning oc-

curred the death of Samuel H. Treat. who had been sick for three months functal was held last Monday.

Posides his wife, one son, R. J. Treat, collector for the Gazetto, and fact has induced a large influx of one sister, Mrs. Lydia Bennett, are left to mourn their loss. Deceased was a member of lama Lodge No. If you have in mind a change for 581, 1, O. O. F. and the functal will the general improvement of your order Saturday afterneon at two o'clock from his tate residence, Rev. Idaho will meet these requirements. Avann to officiate.

eases. No need for it. Doan's Ointquired wealth with a free hand ment cures. Can't harm the most among those who had been of as delicate skin. At any drug store, 50 full particulars and descriptive in-

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AT CELINA, PASSES AWAY AFTER AN ILLNESS

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FEVER.

FROM MALARIA

Louis N. Johnson, whose serious liness was announced in vesterday's NEWS, shed last night at midnight, from malaria fever, from which he wide Cold and Grip remedy removes had been a sufferer for but a short to the very verge of consumption.

and leaves a wife and five children. Mr. Johnson was clerk of courts for Mercer county, having served m that capacity for the past year and a half, previous to which time he for six years was a deputy in that office. He was a brother of ex-State Senator J. D. Johnson and was prominent weeks. socially as well as politically.

Attorney Russell Armstrong, accompanied by his wife, left yesterday afternoon for Colina, upon the rereist of a telegram to the effect that his recovery was impossible

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Idaho is one of the best watered suffering from paralysis Docensed states in America. People are movwas born October 18, 1826, at Fre- ing there because hot winds and demont. His demise occurred at his structive storms are unknown and home, 819 west Wayne street. He because its matchless climate generleaves a wife and they celebrated ates physical and mental vigor and their fiftieth wedding anniversary, guarantees good health. Idaho has March 3rd, 1904. His only brother rapidly grown in popularity during died in Fremont last week and the the past five years and settlers in its irrigated valleys have met with more than ordinary success. This eastern capital in the state with the result that its growth has been rapid. he held under the auspieces of that condition in life, or if you are seeking a climate beneficial to health, The easiest-in fact the only direct route to Idaho points is via the Up-Don't let the little ones suffer from ion Pacific. This road run two eczema, or other torturing skin distrains daily from Chicago and Kansas City to all points in Idaho, Mostann and the great Northwest. For formation inquire of W. H. Connor, G. A., 53 East Fourth St., Cineinasti, Ohio.

WHO DIED LAST MONDAY IN OMAHA AT THE HOME OF OVE OF HER DAUGHTERS, WILL AR-RIVE IN DELPHOS TOMORROW, AND THE FUNERAL WILL BE HELD THERE IN THE MORN. ING AT TEN O'CLOCK.

Concerning the funeral of Mrs. to Articles 6 and 7, charging him Mary Jane Pangle, who died last Monday at the home of one of her daughters in Omaba, Nebraska, mother of I. N. Pangle, hveryman on east Market street, this city, the Delphos Hemild says it will occur at the M. E. church in that place tomorrow morning at ten o'clock.

"Mrs Mary J Pangle, mother of L N. Pangle, the well known hveryman, of east Marke; street, died at the home of one of her daughters. in Omaha, Nebraska, Monday night for impedeliment by Mrs. Palmer, of curing somewhat unexpectedly and being due to the infirmaties brought on by an advanced age. The remains of the deceased will be brought to Allen county and will eventually be confined to a final resting place in Hartshon cemetery on the Augiaize river, where rests the dust of her husband, who preceded her to the future realm nearly half a century ago,

"Mary Jane Rome-Pangle was born in Rockbury, Pai, May 10, 1823, and she became one of the ploneers of Allen county coming here and settling near this city in 1837. She was married to Mr. Ferguson B Pangle on November 19, 1840, and they settied, in 1842, in the locality known You will get better work now than as "the River." near Scotts Crossin the busy spring. Now's the time ing, ten miles west of Lima. In 1845 they removed to Delphos and Mrs. Pangle remained a resident of that place for more than sixty years. Mr. Pangle died August 5, 1858, and his pioneer wife remained a widow uniil death, her widowhood covering a period of 47 years.

'To the union of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson B. Pangle was born a family of two sons and five daughters, and two of the sons and tures of the daughters survive the departed couple. The surviving members of the family are Mrs. Prancis R. Williams. of Kanses City; Mrs R. B. Jervis, of Omaha. Mrs P. Davis, of Omaha: Mr. F. B. Pangi-, of Chicago, and I. N. Pangle, of this city. Of the immediate surviving family there are also sixteen grand children and twelve great grand children.

Mrs. Pangle left Delphos about eighteen months ago and had since made her home with her daughters in Omaha and Kansas City."

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Women's Suits, worth to \$15, sale price \$7.75 Women's Suits, worth to \$25, sale price \$12.75 Women's Suits, worth to \$32.50, sale price \$19.75

## Coats.

price \$4.95. Women's and Misses' Coats, worth to \$10, sale

Women's and Misses' Coats, worth to \$15, sale price \$8.75.

Women's Coats, worth to \$18.50, sale price \$9.50 Women's Coats, worth to \$27.50, sale price \$12.75 Women's fine velvet Coats, worth to \$22.50, sale

Women's fine velvet Coats, worth to \$40, sale price \$10.75.

Women's fur lined Coats of kersey and cheviot. three-quarter length, loose back with belt, worth to \$32.50, sale price \$14.75.

# Children's Long Coats.

Children's long coats, size 4 to 12 years, worth to \$5, sale price \$2.98.

Children's long coats, size 6 to 14 years, worth to \$8.75, sale price \$3.95.

Children's long coats, size 6 to 14 years, worth to Women's gowns, value to \$1.35, sale price \$1G, sale price \$5.75.

# Women's and Misses' Skirts.

Women's and Misses' walking skirts, worth to \$5, sale price \$2.98.

Women's and Misses' walking Skirts, worth to \$7.75, sale price \$4.95.

Women's and Misses' walking skirts, worth to \$10.

One large lot of women's dress skirts, about fifty in all, values to \$22.50, sale price, choice \$5.95

# Silk and Wool Waists.

Taffeta and peau-de-soie silk waists, worth to \$5, sale price \$3.95.

Taffeta and Crepe-de-Chene silk waists, worth to \$8.50, sale price \$4.95.

Taffeta and all over lace waists, silk lined, worth to \$15, sale price \$6.75.

75c, sale price 49c. Waists of French flannel and shirting cloths,

worth to \$1.50, sale price 95c. Waists of French Flannel, Mohair and Albatross, worth to \$2.95, sale price \$1.48.

Waists of fancy shirtings, Nun's Veiling and fancy wool shirtings, value to \$4.50, sale price \$1.98 designs, Mill End Sale Price 59c.

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You will wonder when you see them how embroideries of such quality can be offered at such low prices. Come and get your share.

Five Thousand Yards of Mill End Embroideries-Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss edges and insertions in all widths. The entire stock will be divided into five big assortments at the following prices for the yard:

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# Dressing Sacques and Bath Robes.

Women's and Misses' Coats, worth to \$6.50, sale All wool Eiderdown Dressing Sacques, worth to \$1, sale price 69c.

All wool Eiderdown Dressing Sacques, worth to \$1.98, eale price 98c.

Women's and Misses' Coats, worth to \$8.50, sale All weel Eiderdown Dressing Sacques, worth to \$2.75, sale price \$1.49.

All wool Eiderdown Dressing Sacques, worth to \$3.98, sale price \$2.75.

All wool Eiderdown Bath Robes, worth to \$4.95, sale price \$3.75. All wool Eiderdown Bath Robes, worth to \$6.75, sale price \$4.25.

All wool Eiderdown Bath Robes, worth to \$8.75, sale price \$4.75.

essing Sacques and Kimonas and Robes of German Flannelette, all reduced to cost or less, price range 49c to \$2.98.

Mendel Bros. Wrappers in dark effects, worth \$1.00 tale price 49c. Fleece Lined Wrappers, dark colors, worth to \$1.50, sale price 98c.

# Muslin Underwear.

In Muslin Underwear we place on sale the greatest values ever offered in the history of the dry goods business in Lima. Stylish, good quality garments, at prices that scarcely equal the cost of materials.

Women's gowns, value to 75c, sale price 39c

Women's gowns, value to \$1, sale price 59c

Women's gowns, value to \$1.50, sale price 98c Women's muslin skirts, value to 75c, sale

Women's muslin skirts, value to \$1, sale price

Women's muslin Skirts, value to \$1.50, sale price 79c.

Women's muslin skirts, value to \$2, sale price Children's muslin gowns, value to 30c, sale

Children's muslin skirts, value to 50c, sale

500 yards fiannelette, worth up to 121-2c per yard. Mill End Sale Price a yard 8c.

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All wool 75c quality double-faced pink Satine and fleeced lined sharping waists, worth to Eiderdown, Mill End Sale price, a yard 27 1-20

> Fancy all-wool Polka Dot 75c Eiderdown, Mill End Sale Price; a yard 27 1-2c.

\$1.25 value heavy Slumber Robe, floral

Children's muslin drawers, value to 18c, sale price 9c.

Corset covers, value to 29c, sale price 12 1-2c Corset covers, value to 50c, sale price 19c.

Corset covers, value to 65c, sale price 21c. Corset covers, value to 89c, sale price 29c.

Corset covers, value to \$1, sale price 49c. Women's drawers, value to 30c, sale price

Women's drawers, value to 40c, sale price Women's drawers, value to 65c, sale price

Women's drawers, value to 75c, sale price 39c

25 Dozen Men's Outing Flannel Night Robes, good quality, all sizes, value to 75c, sale price 39c.

### Valãe to \$1.25, sale price 59c.

Men's 75c unlaundered white Shirts, Mill End Sale Price 37 1-2c.

\$1.50 large silkaline white filled Comfort ables Mill End Sale Price \$1.10.

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ables, Mill End Sale Price \$2.19. 5,000 yards 25c and 35c all pure silk, 4

inch wide Taffeta Ribbins, Mill End Sale Price

# PANIC AVERTED

Among School Children at a Fire Yesterday Afternoon in One of the Ward Buildings Which Caught Fire From an Overheated Flue.

SINCE THE ABANDONMENT OF THE WEST SCHOOL BUILDING IT HAS BEEN NECESSARY TO SCATTER THE SCHOOLS ABOUT THE CITY ONE OF THE SCHOOLS IS LOCATED IN THE STEPH-EN'S PROPERTY ON WEST NORTH STREET A FEW DOORS THIS SIDE OF PIERCE STREET, AND ALTOGETHER ABOUT SEVENTY PUPILS ARE HOUSED IN THESE ROOMS, MISS ROSABELLE KEENE AND MISS CATHARINE PROPHET BEING IN CHARGE. IT WAS ABOUT THREE O'CLOCK YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, BUT A SHORT TIME BEFORE THE DISMISSAL. OF SCHOOL FOR THE DAY, THAT THE ODOR OF FURNING PINE FILLED THE ROOMS AND CREAT-ED SOME CONSTERNATION AMONG THE SCHOLARS, BUT FORTU-NATELY THEY WERE MARCHED FROM THE BUILDING WITHOUT ANY GREAT EXCITEMENT. IT WAS THEN DISCOVERED THAT THE BUILDING WAS ON FIRE AND AN ALARM WAS SENT IN. FLAMES HAD STARTED FROM AN OVERHEATED WHICH HAD BEEN BUILT FOR NATURAL GAS. VERY LITTLE DIF-FICULTY WAS EXPERIENCED IN EXTINGUISHING THE FIRE AF-TER A HOLE HAD BEEN CUT THROUGH THE CEILING.

# GRAND DEAL JURY

# Case of

JOE COLEMAN, ARRESTED FOR ASSAULTING HIS WIFE-OUT

ON \$100 BAIL.

Joseph Coleman arrested night heone last for heating his wife, was ar aigned before Major Robb and ound over to the grand jury in the im of \$190. He furnished the own and was released.

Releman was for a number of ears baggagemuster for the Cincinnati Hamilton and Dayton raliroad

Settled His Case Before Mayer Robb

THE CASE-WAS UP FOR VIOLATING ORDINANCE.

The case of Joe Miller, proprietor or the vaudeville theatre on east Wayne street, who was before Hig Honor for violating one of the closing ordinances and who demanded a jury trul, settled the matter by paying the costs in the case, and agreeing to live up to the ordinances in the autura

### NOTICE.

T. A. Collins, who has been with the Times-Democrat Publishing Co. for the past fifteen years as collector, will, collector and solicitor for O'Connor Bros. Co., general insurance agency. J6-eod12wks.

> DEEDS FILED. Eliza J. Early to James V. Miller,

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TRACTION AND CLOVER LEAF SERVICE AT DELPHOS WILL PROBABLY START NEXT WEEK -NEW CARS WILL ARRIVE

to Toledo.

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C. D. Emmens, of Ft. general manager of the Ft. Waine were in Delphos Tuesday afternoon, when they gave one the information hat a contract had been closed by all parties concerned for through service from Daylon to Delphos every three hours, making connection at Second street with a Ciover Leaf passeng-r truin, the fare from here to Toledo being practically the same as that charged by the traction lines. If this plan is adopted, it will be necessary to run a passenger train to Toledo BY PAYING THE COSTS IN every three hours. The car from Van West will also make concetions here with the Toledo train. Several Delphos gentlemen are candidates for the agency of the traction line here, but as yet no one has been given the position. The officials of the road stated that they expected to open up the station in the Kreift block on Second street by Saturday. Local empluyes of the Cover Leaf railroad know nothing of the deal. The new cars for the Ft Wayne-Lima traction line are expected to be shipped from Cincinnail by the 20th of this month

# COMMITTEE

### on January 15th, take the position of From the School Board Together

VITH THE ARCHITECTS, ARE MAKING AN INSPECTION OF THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL

BUILDING THIS

AFTERNOON. The Building and Repairs Committee, of the Board of Education.

met this afternoon at one o'clock at the High School building, together with the two architects, for the purpose of making an inspection of the structure preparatory to accepting same from the contractors. The furnace, which seems to he giving the most trouble, will be the first thing

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